

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1893.

NO. 41

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Dick Harbin is rejoicing over another boy at his house.
—Logan, the youngest son of Col. R. R. Ewell, is ill with typhoid fever.
—Theo. G. Moran went to Rockcastle Springs Thursday to attend the hop given to the guests.
—A car load of Wyoming horses arrived Sunday and attracted a splendid gathering of loafers.
—Mrs. M. E. S. Posey and three children, of Louisville, are on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Emma Smith.
—H. C. Eversole has begun his new residence, which will be a handsome one when completed. His son, P. C. Eversole, is also building a nice house on the same lot.
—The barn of John May, living east of London, was consumed by fire Friday. His crop of wheat which was stacked against the barn was burned with it. Incendiary.
—The city dade are having gravel from Rockcastle river put upon Main street and if they will now have the sidewalks fixed up, the people will rise up and call them blessed.
—Smiling Dave Jackson is no longer an applicant for the post-office here, the Louisville Tin and Stove Co. having increased his salary over that the post-office would be.

—J. D. Pitman has my thanks for a round trip pass to Rockcastle Springs over his stage line, and I am going to take advantage of it too, when Manager F. J. Campbell does accordingly.
—Ad. Reece and family have gone to Indiana for a 30 days' visit. James Boreing is at home from Lawrenceburg. Mrs. John W. McGee and two daughters left last week with her sister, Mrs. Alma Dibble, for a two months' visit to New Orleans.

—The Laurel circuit court convened here Saturday. The only person sent to the penitentiary so far is John Lucas, for forgery. He plead guilty and the jury gave him one year. Judge J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, and Hon. J. A. Craft, of Louisville, are the only visiting attorneys in attendance so far. The court adjourned Tuesday, Judge Clark and Commonwealth's Attorney Ramsey having decided that the special call was unconstitutional. Four days of hard work had been done, most of which will have to be annulled, as well as the work of the grand jury. The jury men will probably not get any pay.

—The Knights of Pythias gave a free ice cream supper at Jackson Hall Saturday night. The London Brass Band furnished the music and occupied the stage. In the centre of the room were three large tables beautifully decorated with flowers. The program was, music first, after which Hon. E. K. Wilson spoke in regard to the order and explained its foundation and object for which it was formed. This speech was probably the best speech he ever made unless in a private conversation with his best girl. When Mr. Wilson was done, ice cream was served to all and in the meantime Judge W. L. Brown thanked the Honorable Knights in behalf of the guests. Every one having had his satisfaction of ice cream and cakes and the cigars having been passed around to the gentlemen to save until after the entertainment, the tables were cleared away and the dancing commenced and continued until the clock struck 12. I never saw a crowd of 120 people enjoy themselves better. Those present had been selected as the personal friends of the Knights and as a guest I can freely say, as can all present, that a more hearty welcome, from the bottom to the brim, no one could wish for.

DANVILLE.

—The Gas Co. declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent.

—H. K. Hay wants to go back to the Legislature and has announced himself a candidate.

—Editor H. E. Woolfolk is sunbathing with Ex-President Harrison and other distinguished personages at Cape May.

—Miss Alice Holmes of Stanford, who has been the guest of the Misses Moore, near town, has returned home. J. H. Engleman has returned from the World's Fair. E. W. Lee and daughters are also back from a visit to the great show. Rev. E. H. Caldwell is slowly recovering from his recent severe accident, but is still confined to his bed.—A devotee.

—Mrs. Howerton has been located in Boston. She writes to her husband begging him to let her return, as she can neither eat, sleep nor weep, and believes her mind cannot long stand the strain. She said she had a flea on her from home and she loved it so she would not kill it. She told Mr. Howerton she had written her brother, John Brooks, asking him if she could live with him and care for his children. Some member of her family will go after her and bring her home. Many people advise Howerton to dispose of his property in Paris, take his wife and move to some place where they are not known and each live for the happiness of the other.
—London suffered a \$6,000,000 fire Monday night.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Mr. E. W. Harris is taking the list of taxable town property.
—The Danville base ball club came over Wednesday afternoon and were defeated by the local nine by the score of 20 to 10.

—Garrard county has two places to be filled by Collector Rodes, but the applicants are as thick as fiddlers in hades. Here's hoping they will all succeed.

—Judge Bethshares, of Paducah, has declared the local option law unconstitutional and it is said that action will be taken upon the same in the Court of Appeals in September.

—Since the park in the centre of the public square has been converted into a base ball ground for the use of the boys of the town, there is scarcely a sprig of grass left. If it could be kept clean and used for the purposes for which it was intended, it would be an ornament to the town.

—Mr. John Wanamaker has policies upon his life amounting to \$1,500,000. This is a pretty large sum to pay for John when he "shuffles off this mortal coil," but then it is said that John out of the proceeds of his cheap clothing store, in connection with his Sunday school, managed to contribute about a hundred thousand to help elect Mr. Harrison and was rewarded with a seat in the cabinet, he certainly has a right to continue to lay up treasures on earth to be used for better purposes when he goes hence.

—Our town was honored by a visit from Mr. George C. Webster, manager of the Keeley Institute at Crab Orchard, on Tuesday last. He has charge of the States of Indiana and Kentucky and has been successful in every respect. He is a gentleman of culture, genial in his manner, kind-hearted and sympathetic and ever ready to lend a helping hand to those who need assistance. It is a pleasure to meet a gentleman of such attainments, and he may be assured that he will always meet a cordial welcome in our hospitable town.

—It will be a great relief to the public generally when all the public offices at the disposal of the government officials are filled. There is more noise and excitement kept up over who shall be post-master at some country cross roads, or watch at some distillery than there is over the crops by which the people are to be fed, and the prices that are to bring relief to the country, at a time when it is shaken from centre to circumference by a financial panic, the like of which is not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and the outcome of which no man can foresee.

—Ed Marshall, brother of Thomas F. Marshall, died on the 10th inst. in San Francisco. He was a celebrated orator and had a tempestuous career. He was a soldier in the Mexican war, fought several duels and was conspicuous as a politician in Kentucky and California. He delivered a lecture in Lancaster many years since on the life and character of John C. Breckinridge. He read from manuscript and had only a small audience. His lecture did not come up to public expectation.

Speaking of John C. Breckinridge recalls the fact that he frequently addressed the voters of Garrard at the old courthouse in Lancaster and always attracted large audiences. Roger Hanson was also in the habit of visiting our town and addressing the people in the days when he was an old line whig. He once met with more than his match in Garfield, a democratic speaker, who accidentally camped on his trail.

Teachers' Institute.

During the sitting of the Lincoln county Institute for white teachers, which convenes Aug. 7, there will be besides the regular order of instruction, a spelling contest each afternoon, the person who spells the greatest number of words correctly during the session to receive a prize of \$5 from the editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. The second best speller will be awarded a copy of that paper one year free. Also a suitable prize will be given the best essay on any subject appertaining to the conduct of public schools.

A prize will also be given for the best declamation by male teachers, both prizes to be given by Prof. W. C. Grinstead, who will instruct the Institute.

Music will be a feature of the session, by some of our best vocalists. It is very much desired that the citizens of Stanford and vicinity attend as much as is convenient for them to do so.

Wednesday, the third day, is especially set apart as trustees' day, when we trust every trustee of the common schools in the county will attend. It is fully expected that each teacher will do the work assigned him during the session, thereby demonstrating the fact that each and every district has a competent and willing teacher.

W. F. McCLARY, Co. Supt.

—The director of works, the vice-marshal and the president and vice-president of the Hercules Iron Co. have been held to the grand jury at Chicago for knowingly permitting the erection of the death trap for so many firemen.

Happy Jack Visits Rowland.

STANFORD, July 20.—I was down at Rowland the other day. The place looks lonesome. Saw a fellow leaning against the fence who had saved some cash in the last 15 years and had built him a nice little house for his nice little wife and nice little boy. The truth is, he had begun to think he was a nice man. He looked like he was thinking. He looked like his thoughts were "far away." Expect they were down about Lebanon Junction, or out about Corbin. (Were you ever at those places? Lots of lizards and lots of crawfish; lots of them.) He looked troubled. His face was as long as my leg and he was as serious and grave as a tombstone. Seemed to be talking to himself.

"I have to leave my nice little home; thought I was settled; wonder if there is not a side and a man in this question of 'removal' that the railroad magnates and the public, too, have almost forgot to think about? Wonder if the railroad employes don't compose that side and that man? Wonder if anybody cares or thinks about the fellow that looks like me?" I tell you it's pretty tough, pretty tough. I do hate to move.

I moved up a little closer. "Mister, come over here, will you? I am sad today; am weary and heavy laden and am looking for some one to give me a rest. Can't you rest me just a little bit? I'm fatigued. I want to talk some; I must talk some; I will die if I don't talk some to somebody, and you look like a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief, and listen to me now, won't you? Please listen some." I listened.

"I heard a bell ringing up at Stanford a few nights ago. They told me it was a meeting of the Commercial Club, I believe they called it. It seems that we fellows down here were the commerce, from the proceedings of the club. They talked about bringing in a paper mill, and a planing mill, and a shoe mill, and a cotton mill, and a flour mill and all sorts of a mill and every mill the club named seemed to be grinding on us, as the main feature of their chat was to buy us fellows up down here at \$25 on the \$100. Do you see that nice little house? I built that; took me 15 years; my little boy was born there; I do hate to move. He who spoke as never man spoke said, 'Do unto others as you would have them do to you.' Mister, is your club doing that? You don't talk like that Good Man and I am afraid your club will club us to death, or help do it. What do you think about it?" I opened not my mouth and the poor fellow kept on talking.

"Mister, I don't know you, but you look kinder kind and I must tell you about some more fellows, who I think can afford to lend us fellows a helping hand if they will. There are a lot of gentlemen down in Louisville behind a big house on 24 and Main, composed of Mr. W. H. Smith and his official staff of vice-presidents and some more—vices, whom I can't help thinking about. They are getting from \$10,000 to \$30,000 per annum and that much work will break any man down in a short time. What we need out here is a fellow who is not clean broke down by hard work—who can come out in a busy time over 200 miles of railroad that those gentlemen in their fatigue suits have never seen; who can hustle and make an engine of a hay rake if necessary, and who won't charge so much for his services as to require him to wear himself clean out in order to earn his pay. Just look yonder, Mister, at that gang of ten men from Louisville in their fatigue suits, painting that bridge over Logan's Creek. Why, Charlie Stewart, that black fellow you have up in Stanford, would paint it in three days for \$150 a day and save half the paints. Look how they have painted the creek banks and the abutments. They may be some city politicians, tho', who have to have a job.

"Then this same Mr. Smith & Co. get \$34 for hauling a car of coal from Pittsburgh and Pine Hill to Stanford and they get \$14 from Jellico to Louisville, 150 miles further. I haven't sense enough to understand this, but does it seem strange that this community antagonizes the railroad? Again, you can get a car of lumber shipped from Florida to Chicago for less money than you can one from Williamsburg to Stanford. You can get a car load of cattle shipped from Rowland to Cincinnati for \$25 and the same cattle in a bigger car that takes two more cattle for \$22 on from Cincinnati to Jersey City and go to Jersey City the quickest.

"Mister, are you tired? I am loaded. I do think those fellows ought to be satisfied with less and not move us out and tempt you Stanford folks to take our little homes from our wives and children and turn them into other interests. That will reduce expenses." Their wives and daughters can still wear the silks that rustle like fodder stacks and cause us to consider them as lilies of the field, that neither toil nor spin. My, God, Mister, there is no place like home. Did you ever have your own doors shut against you?

"Mister, get that Commercial Club to go in with somebody that will assist us in remaining under this little vine and fig tree that we planted on our wedding day and that had its first leaf the day Tommie was born." He hushed. I came away sorrowful. HAPPY JACK.

Free Turnpikes—A Dangerous and Costly Experiment.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.)

The theory of free turnpikes is a captivating proposition, a theory that may deceive some sober minded men on its first presentation. It is a question that involve profound constitutional legal questions, serious political economy and stupendous financial interests. It is a question that every person who votes for it should fully understand in all its phases, else he may be plunging headlong into a condition that he does not fully understand and thereby involve serious consequences. It is better to suffer the evils we have than to fly to others we know not of. If some of the tolls collected are not accounted for, the remedy is to devise means by which they shall be. If some of the pikes are badly out of repair the remedy is by indictment. If the rates of toll are not uniform and are excessive the remedy is an equitable adjustment of the tolls by appropriate legislation. If these facts do exist and they are the occasion for the cry for free turnpikes it is like a doctor who has a patient sick from fever and administers a specific for flux. Admitting that the county could acquire control of the pikes, there are portions of the county that have no pikes and whose people seldom have occasion to use those in the other portions of the county. Would it be just to tax those who do not enjoy the pikes and at the same time require them to work their county roads without pay? The advocates of free turnpikes should be required to show and explain the legal method and authority by which they propose to acquire possession and control of the pikes, how long they will be in acquiring possession and control, and especially those pikes that extend into adjoining counties, and demonstrate to a mathematical certainty the entire cost of the proposed scheme. In other words, let them publish their proposed bill.

The man who votes for the proposition without being fully informed and thoroughly convinced of its advantages, is speculating with the county's interest and furnishing a hobby for some person to ride into office and secure the passage of a bill entirely novel and speculative. It does not qualify a person for office simply because he advocates a particular proposition, nor because he is against it. It is not an occasion for local prejudice or passion, but a question of grave political economy.

CITIZEN.

SARBOURVILLE.

—Judge Clarke adjourned court at London Tuesday and came home to open court here next Monday.

—Mrs. Otis C. Black, who has been sick for some time, is rapidly improving. S. B. Dishman will leave in a few days for an extended trip to Letcher and Knott counties.

—Tom Marsey was shot and fatally wounded while entering, or attempting to force an entrance into the store-room of a man by the name of Perkins, at Corbin. It was a son of the proprietor of the store who did the shooting and it occurred about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

—Judge Tinsley, H. C. Faulkner and Smith and John Hays are attending court at Pineville. A. K. Cook, of Pineville, was in town Sunday, en route from the Manchester Court. Commonwealth's Attorney Henry L. Howard, of the Horton district, was here Sunday a few hours.

—Col. D. K. Rawlings, of this place, will leave in a few days for St. Louis, where he goes to fight a petition in a law suit involving from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in money and property, and is one of the most important suits ever brought in this country. Your correspondent is informed that Col. Rawlings and his partner at law, Hon. John H. Wilson, who in fact is chief counsel in the case, will get a very large fee out of it.

—It comes to us in a rather roundabout way, but nevertheless it is a fact, that Prof. J. A. Stephens, of Union Normal College, Flat Lick, and Miss Nannie Anderson, the accomplished daughter of W. B. Anderson, mayor of this place, are to be married the latter part of next month. The bridesmaids will be Miss Roberta Chinn, of Lexington, and Miss Mayme Costello, of this place. I can not definitely name the groomsmen; in fact the whole business is a sort of secret, but I think the public might as well have it first as last and there is no sheet more worthy of the distinction of first telling it than the reliable I. J.

On Trial.

That's a good way to buy a medicine, but it's a pretty hard condition under which to sell it. Perhaps you have noticed that the ordinary bit or miss medicine doesn't attempt it. The only remedy of its kind so remarkable in its effects that it can be sold on this plan is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a blood-cleanser, strength restorer and flesh builder there's nothing like it known to medical science. In every disease where the fault is in the liver or blood, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness and the most stubborn Skin, Scap and Scrofulous affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or how long standing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$50 in cash." Sold by all druggists.

—The score of a base ball game at Brenham, Tex., stood 111 to 11.

SCIENCE HILL

SHELBYVILLE, KY.—An English and Classical School for Girls. Sixty-ninth Annual Session opens Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 1893. Prepares for Wellesley. W. T. POYNTER.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 5th 1893.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE,

Hustonville, Ky.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1893.

A SCHOLAR AND HOME FOR GIRLS.

Good Faculty; superior advantages; a beautiful and healthful location. Special course and special inducements offered to those who desire to make teachers. Our aim is to make our pupils thorough. The College has been recently refitted, and a College Library, Wall Maps, Globes, Tellurians, Charts, &c., have been added. M. G. THOMSON, Principal.

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Fancy Groceries, Bread, Cakes, Pies

Candies, Lunches, Fruits, &c.,

CALL ON R. ZIMMER

THE BAKER.

A Good Meal for 25 Cts.

Orders for Bread by Mail or Telegraph Promptly Attended to. Address. R. ZIMMER, Stanford, Ky.

AT AUCTION.

In order to

Close : Out

Our business, we are daily selling at auction, when

Goods Are Literally Given Away.

.....This is the.....

Chance of Your Life.

Don't neglect it, but come and be supplied almost

Without Money & Without Price.

STEPHENS & KNOX.

Read This and Profit by It.

After the first of July instead of selling goods on 6 months' time we will present our accounts the 1st or 15th of each month, as suits the buyer. Our idea is to do a

CASH BUSINESS.

but for convenience we extend the above time. We propose giving our customers the best goods and guaranteed to sell you Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, Woodenware, Tinware, &c., for less money than you can buy them anywhere on 6 months' time. Our explanation for making the change is that it takes too much money carry on our business on the 6 months' time. During the 13 months we have been selling goods our sales have been much larger than we expected and we are very grateful for the liberal patronage we have received. We are also proud to say that our customers have been the very best people in the land and we are sure we can make it to your interest to continue with us. We will continue to take Country Produce in exchange for goods at the highest market price. Thanking you for past favors, we are Very Respectfully,

McKINNEY BROS.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

WALL PAPER & ALABASTINE

New stock, styles and shades.

Carriage and Decorative Paints for Buggies and Household use.

Ready Mixed Paints, White Lead, Linseed Oil and Varnishes, Landreth's Garden Seed at

W. B. McROBERTS,

New Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

If the people of Lexington do not make short work of the "Heaven" being established there by Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Armour, of Richmond, and others, to propagate the Illinois "Christ's" doctrines, they ought to be ashamed of themselves. Kentucky should afford no place for cranks, who take up with the disgusting fancies of Schweinfurth, who seems to be the head of a huge harem. The days of miracles and the immaculate conception of virgins have passed, but these people pretend to believe otherwise. A number of virgins have produced sanctified children since they entered Schweinfurth's "Heaven" and yet the old scamp has not been prosecuted for bastardy. The laws of Illinois are more lax on that subject than in Kentucky.

We observe that Senator Blackburn has hied himself to the fastnesses of Virginia. We also observe that he has not been talking much with his mouth about silver recently. Two years ago he was one of the most blatant of silver men. To-day he hardly knows "where he is at." The financial maelstrom has completely engulfed him and convinced him that "he never did know nothin' 'bout finances no how." He and Congressmen Goodnight came all the way from Washington to give the convention assembled at Louisville wisdom on the silver question, but both, in the light of subsequent events, seem to have fallen into innocuous desuetude.

HAVING been there himself and being satisfied that the Legislature is the vanity of vanities, Hon. George Vest Triplett, author of "The Girl in the Hammock," and one of the editors of the Owensboro Inquirer, warns Jim Richardson, of the Glasgow Times, of that form of insanity which would cause a man to want to serve his State as a law-maker. We dislike ourselves to see so good an editor as Richardson spoiled, and we therefore rise and with the earnestness born of so important a cause, second the motion that he drive away the bee that seems to be getting into his bonnet.

RETRIBUTION has come thick and fast to the Denver people. The wild-eyed silverites, who met in convention there and made so many intemperate utterances, including threats of repudiation, put their feet in it most signally. They destroyed the credit of the State and caused the East to be so doubtful of their banks that no money could be raised, even on apparently gilt-edged paper. In consequence three of the Denver banks suspended Monday and five Tuesday. It is a pretty costly lesson, but it will be more thoroughly impressive for that reason.

A NEGRO has been found in Virginia, if the dispatch is to be credited, who can discount a cat with her nine lives. The story is that a mob hanged a negro near Norfolk for burning a farmer's barns, poisoning his cattle and threatening to kill the owner, and while he was hanging fired a number of shots through his carcass. The next morning the body was gone and Monday night the negro was arrested in Norfolk. In the absence of a fish story this will do pretty well to relate to the marines.

A DISPATCH from our old county in Virginia says that Elder Ellis, of Salt Lake City, has converted 33 persons, mostly young women, to Mormonism in and around the small station of Beaver Dam. If this be true things must have changed since the "dissolution of Elizabeth," or men have gotten so scarce the girls have given up all hope of getting one apiece and are willing to take a piece of one.

The editor of the Frankfort Capital predicts, and asks that the prediction be marked, that there will be but two parties represented in the next Legislature and the populists will not be in it. Come to think of it, there is no crying need for more than two; or one, for that matter. The people's party failed to fill a long-felt vacuum and its demise causes neither surprise nor sorrow.

W. M. HULL, who has been on the editorial force of the Courier-Journal for a number of years, will, it is said, go to New York this fall to become dramatic critic on a leading daily there. His forte and his inclination lead him to the new field, where we hope he will find as many friends as he leaves. Of one thing he can be sure—he will never find warmer ones.

The Richmond Register calls attention to a clause in the new constitution that we had overlooked. It is that no candidate shall be allowed to run for office who has not paid for his announcement in the newspapers. Candidates in this county will please observe and govern themselves accordingly.

The total cost of the World's Fair to July 1 was \$20,610,160.

In an address before the bankers at New York, Controller of the Currency Eckels hit the nail on the head when he stated that most of the failures of the last month are due to the booms and other speculations of the West and Northwest and to bad banking methods, the disasters being confined to those sections, while the East and South, where more conservative methods prevailed, had escaped. The evil that the booms wrought lives after them. It will be many years before the country recovers from its blating effect.

WHILE Mr. Bruce Haldeman is taking in the World's Fair, Mr. A. Y. Ford is filling his place as managing editor of the Courier-Journal most acceptably, and Mr. Eugene W. Newman, "Savoyard," is holding down in his usual capable way the editorial page of the Times in the absence of Farmer Logan, who has combed the hayseed out of his hair, donned a hand-me-down suit of clothes and is also taking in and being taken in by the Fair and its fakirs.

THREE he indeed days of record breaking. A letter sent from London made the circuit of the world in 62 days and eclipsed all former records.

NEWSY NOTES.

—The Carrollton Woolen Mill Company has failed, with liabilities of \$75,000.

—During the last year ending June 30th the U. S. lost \$87,506,463 of gold by export.

—A. Leonhardt made five miles on a bicycle at Chicago in 13.30 and broke the record.

—Mrs. D. D. Bell is the largest property holder in Lexington. Her assessment is \$351,075.

—The Missouri National and the Grand Avenue Banks of Kansas City suspended Monday.

—Lightning struck a tree at Winchester and killed 39 turkeys which had taken refuge under it.

—There are over 4,000 applicants for offices under Collector Johnson of the Louisville district.

—The deaths of two of the injured increase the number of fatalities from the recent cyclone in Iowa at 74.

—The Ohio Falls Car Co., at Jeffersonville, Ind., declared a dividend on its common stock of 12 per cent.

—On account of his financial views the President of the United States was burned in effigy at Kingman, Ariz.

—While putting in iron cells in the Lexington jail two men were fatally injured by the falling of the derrick.

—Many Jews were killed and their houses plundered and wrecked by the people of Yalta, Crimea, who had been roused by the exhortations of a fanatical clergy.

—Three persons were killed, two probably fatally injured and several others seriously hurt in Chicago by a Grand Trunk passenger train running down a crowded street car.

—Since May 1 the National treasury has been saved \$150,279 by the investigation and rejection of prima facie merit claims in the special examination division of the pension bureau.

—James R. Maynard, who killed Lewis McCoy near Inez last August, and who was out on bond, committed suicide by lying down on a railroad track and allowing the train to run over him.

—A. W. Little, a banker, shot and instantly killed Lawyer Benjamin E. Johnson, at Kansas City. After shooting his victim, Little jumped upon the body and kicked and beat it viciously.

—The fight for local option in Paducah has been called off, owing to the supposed defect in the 1892 law. No effort will be made to secure a vote till the Bowling Green controversy is decided.

—A dispatch from Somerset states that Ex Senator Joseph Harris, of Tennessee, was arrested at that place on a warrant sworn out by his father, charging him with forging his name to a check for \$150.

—Emperor Billy of Germany triumphs in the passage of the army bill 201 to 185 and now he wants \$8,000,000 as a starter in putting the law into execution. The army will be increased over 4,000,000 men.

—Tom King, the noted Oklahoma horse thief has been captured and the prisoner proves to be a woman, tho' she had been dressed in men's clothes for years and affected the manner and style of a cow boy.

—France has sent its ultimatum to Siam and gives the King just 48 hours to accept or reject its terms. The indemnity claimed by France is 3,000,000 francs, exclusive of the claims made by private persons.

—Persistent runs forced three more national banks to suspend at Denver Wednesday, making 12 banks to fail there in three days. People stood on the streets in line all night waiting for the banks to open next morning.

—E. C. Marshall, a native of Versailles, a nephew of Chief Justice Marshall, a brother of the celebrated orator, Thomas Marshall, and a cousin of Gen. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, died at his home in San Francisco, where he had lived for a number of years.

—While Evangelist Leigh Vernon was being taken from Joplin, Mo., to Pittsburg, Kas., to answer a charge of bigamy, having married a young lady when he had a wife and four children, he jumped from the train, running at 40 miles an hour, but was so badly stunned he was easily recaptured.

—State Treasurer Hale's statement of the receipts and disbursements of State revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, shows that the receipts during that period were \$4,369,834.19 and expenditures were \$4,406,809.30. There was a balance July 1, 1892, of \$216,451.90 and a balance June 30, 1893, of \$179,476.79.

—A fresh professor of phrenology, mind reader, &c., was taken snipe hunting by the Maysville youths the other night. They took him several miles into the country and left him in a deep hollow holding the sack. He spent all night trying to find his way back, but did not show up until 9 o'clock the next morning, when he left the city in deep disgust.

—Twenty-one years ago Mrs. Margaret Totten, of Lexington, was thrown from her buggy and so badly hurt that she became a confirmed cripple. To make the case more painful she was deprived of the power of speech. She died the other day, but about two minutes before she breathed her last she raised herself up and in a clear voice told the members of her family that she was dying and after bidding them farewell, laid back and expired.

—For a month the vicinity of Lawrenceburg, Ind., has been in an excited condition over the fact that a woman in black had been seen on various occasions in the densest portion of the woods in that section. Her screams could be heard at night, but diligent search failed to find her. The sheriff summoned a posse and after many nights' hunt finally found her under a straw pile close to the woods. She begged to be left alone, but was finally persuaded to go to town with the sheriff, who questioned her closely, but could get no information as to who she was or what her object was. She was almost starved to death, but her conversation convinced the officer that she was rational and now he is in a dilemma to know what to do with her.

LIBERTY.

—Sheriff Branom informs us that his tax books are completed and the intended victims may look out.

—A fair crowd was at the picnic Saturday and everything went off well. At night the Yosemiteers had a hop at Prescott's Hotel and all enjoyed themselves.

—Monday was quarterly court day, but few were in attendance. An important case, was tried, however, too tedious to give details, which gave two prominent lawyers full scope to exercise their lungs.

—Col. Silas Adams and wife are on a visit to the home of their youthful days on the pellucid waters of Fishing Creek. Miss Bertha Elliott, sister-in-law of Col. Adams, has just returned from a visit to Misses Lizzie Rose and Mollie Vaughn, at Jamestown. She was highly pleased with her visit and with her reception among the prominent citizens there, among whom were the Hon. J. E. Hays, Judge Simpson and at the Patterson Hotel. Miss Bertha, who is a close student, has decided not to teach this year, but will return North in September to complete her studies.

—That fine gentleman, scholar and architect, George R. Jeeter, assisted by his able lieutenants, Kiah Frederic and Jeff Lutterell, has within three weeks transformed that structure known as the Christian church here for the last two or three centuries into a slightly building, with all the modern improvements of architecture. This has been done by knocking off the Masonic second story, elevating and giving a different pitch to the roof, building a belfry surmounted by a spire terminating in a finial and adding a gothic door to the entrance and gothic ventilators to the belfry. Other improvements are still going on in Liberty.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—W. L. Moore has rented the Worley Hotel property and will open it up soon.

—The ladies of the Christian church are preparing to give an ice cream supper Wednesday evening.

—The teachers' institute is in session here this week and is conducted by Prof. R. N. Roark, of Lexington.

—Hon. J. T. Freeman, who was stricken down with sciatica about three weeks ago is able to drive out again.

—The Williamsburg base ball team expect to play the Middlesboro boys on their grounds next Saturday.

—Rev. Lay, of Knoxville, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. A. S. Petrey spent last Sunday at Pine Knot. Hon. C. W. Lester was in Somerset last Monday visiting his aged father, who is very sick.

—Judge James H. Tinsley, of Barbourville, was here Sunday. Dr. P. A. Pennington spent several days of last week in London. Mr. J. H. Francisco is visiting his old home, Brodhead, this week. Mrs. Holman, of Louisville, is visiting the family of Col. Thomas O'Mara.

—Monday night at Woodbine as Foster Perkins was returning home by his father's store he heard some one at one of the windows attempting to force an entrance. He called to them to halt, but they did not, and he shot, aiming at Perkins' store, to spare the party, but he drew too low and when he came up he found that he had shot and killed Thos. Marsie. Perkins came to town Tuesday and gave a \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the circuit court.

—Last week your correspondent went into south-eastern part of the county on business and spent a few days with the

CHANGE OF A LIFE TIME.

The most perfect demoralization of Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe prices ever known. Right ahead of you is the beginning of a week of the greatest Bargain Sale ever heard of.

Here They Go!

The handsome line of Summer Dress Cloth at 7 1-2c, worth 12 1-2c; a nice line of Challies worth 8 1-2c and 10c, at 5c; India Linens and all other Dry Goods reduced to half their former prices. We also put in this sale our line of Lace Curtains, which will be sold at 50c, 75c and \$1 per pair, worth double the money. We have all shades of Surah and figured China Silks, which will be closed out at 35c, worth 75c. We will put in this sale fifty dozen Ladies' Vests at 5c, worth 10c and 15c. Our full line

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

will also be put in this slaughter sale. Handkerchiefs at 5c, worth double the money. A full line of Outing Shirts at 25c, worth 50c, and our elegant line of Neglige Shirts with laundered collars and cuffs, which were sold at 75c and \$1 go in this sale at 50c, and our better grade which were sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, go at 75c. Remember the prices on our

Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes,

Are cut in half. Our Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing will be sold cheaper than ever. All we ask is to call on us before you buy elsewhere and we will guarantee to save you money,

THE : LOUISVILLE : STORE.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

Wall : Paper!

All new stock and latest designs.

A. R. PENNY.

BLIZZARD ICE CHESTS,

THE BEST MADE.

WATER : COOLERS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Call and see them before buying. Every thing in the grocery line for sale cheap.

FARRIS & HARDIN.

A : Great : Cut-Price : Sale

On goods in every department will begin this week at

The Cash Bargain Store

A nice line of vests will be placed on sale to-day at 10c, worth 15 and 20c; nicer quality at a little advance. All brands of Calicoes go at 5c; Masonville and Lonsdale Cottons 8 1/4c; best 10-4 Bleached Sheet 22c. We have also received a new lot of Millinery and can open your eyes on prices. Don't fail to get a pair of those sample Shoes at cost before it is too late. We will continue to give our customers a handsome Crayon Portrait with every \$10's worth of goods. Ask for a card.

B. F. JONES & SON.

TRUNKS!

In Square or round top, zinc or canvas;

VALISES

—And—

TELESCOPES,

In canvas, rubber or leather.

H. J. McROBERTS.

Call and see our

NEW PROCESS STOVE.

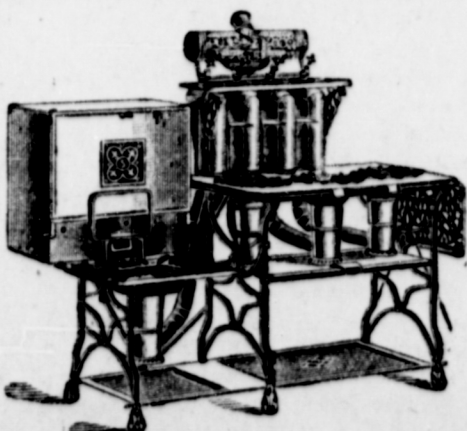
Saves time labor and expense

Guaranteed to be

PERFECTLY SAFE.

And to give satisfaction.

W. H. WEAREN & CO,



Just across li' e's flowing river,
Just beyond its stormy sea,
Where the smiling moonbeams quiver,
Martha waits for thee and me.
Grieve not, she has stemmed the current,
Though its waves were dark and wide,
Angel's hands have borne her over—
Heaven is on the other side.
ONE WHO LOVED MARTHA.

W. P. WALTON.

THE WORLD'S FAIR,
AND AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

The Queen & Crescent Route, widely known as the road running the "Finest Trains in the South," is in the field to carry every train from the South to the World's Fair at Chicago. No part of the Southern country is left uncared for by this great railway and its connections. The Through Car System is an admirable exposition of the wonderful capabilities of American railroading. From New Orleans Through Sleeping Cars run daily, morning and evening, carrying its passengers by Cincinnati or Louisville, as they may select. From Shreveport, Vicksburg and Jackson another Through Sleeping Car Line comes to join and become a part of the magnificent vestibuled Through Trains, which, passing through Birmingham and the famous Wills Valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattanooga by the train from Jacksonville, Fla., Brunswick and Atlanta, Ga., over the E. T. V. & G. R. Y., and proceeds north over the beautiful Cincinnati Southern, through the grandest natural scenery and most attractive historical country in the world, to Oakdale, where another magnificent Pullman Car is received, coming from the Richmond & Danville system from Charleston, S. C., through Columbia, S. C., the beautiful French Broad country, and Asheville, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

The time to Chicago is made so as to afford the most convenient hours for departures from the principal cities and arrivals in Chicago. Passengers can purchase tickets good over one line north of the river, and returning via another if they desire, at a variable rate without extra charge. Or they can go via Cincinnati, returning via Louisville, or vice versa.

Round trip tickets on sale at reduced rates. Agents of the Chicago line will on frequent visits looking up rooms or accommodations for visitors to the Fair.

Everything that an almost perfect system can devise to deserve the praise and patronage of the traveling public has been provided. Any of the Agents of the companies named below will cheerfully give all possible information and assistance: R. H. Garratt, New Orleans, La.; J. Hardy, Vicksburg, Miss.; J. R. McGregor, Birmingham, Ala.; E. T. Charlton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. D. Garratt, Junction City, Ky.; or D. G. Edwards, Cincinnati, O.

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NORTH OR WEST.



Is the line for you, as its

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

For all points THROUGH-TICKETS SOLD. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. For any information acquire of JOES RICE, Agent, Louisville, Ky. Or W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent, Junction City, Ky.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule June 4, 1893.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

11:05 a. m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas and all stations Flat Top and Pocahontas Division. 3:00 p. m. for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Sleeping Cars from Bluefield to Norfolk and Radford; also from Lynchburg to Richmond. Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan and Goodwin will leave Bluefield daily at 6:40 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 1:05 p. m. and 5:05 p. m. Leave Bluefield 6:40 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily for Kenova and Columbus, O., Chicago and all points West. Pullman sleepers on 8:30 p. m. train for Chicago. Arrive Columbus 8:45 p. m. and 8:30 a. m. Additional trains for Welch and intermediate stations on Elk Horn leave Bluefield 5:05 p. m. daily. Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 11:05 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad or to Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va. M. F. BRACG, Trav. Pass. Agent.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia Baltimore, New York, And all other Eastern Cities.

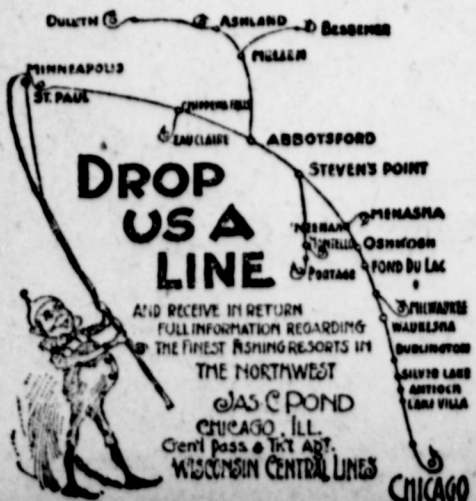
Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1893

EAST BOUND. Lve. Lexington Atlantic Express No. 22, daily..... 7:10 p. m. Midland Accommodation, No. 26, ex. Sun., 11:40 a. m. Vestibuled Express, No. 24, daily..... 6:10 p. m. Mt. Sterling Accom., No. 28, ex. Sun., 5:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND. Arr. Lexington: Lexington Accom., No. 27, ex. Sun., 7:55 a. m. Louisville Express No. 21, daily..... 12:40 p. m. Lexington Accom., No. 25, ex. Sun., 4:10 p. m. Vestibuled Express No. 23, daily..... 6:10 p. m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars. No bus transfers. Through Sleepers from Lexington without change. H. W. FULLER, Gen. Pass. Agt., Washington, D. C. C. E. RYAN, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati.



FOR LONESOME LIVES.

ONE USE FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS NOT OFTEN MENTIONED.

Friendless Simply, but Not Disliked—A Case Paralleled by Thousands—An Alien In Her Native Land—A Talk With a Business Woman.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.)



AFTER all that has been said and written of women's clubs, their uses, their benefactions and their salutary influences, there is one excellent feature of them which has seldom or never been mentioned or estimated at its full value by outsiders—the opportunity which they afford to those busy women who are engaged in so-called "men's work" and so have no time for strenuous calls and visits to become acquainted with the members of their own sex. This was brought out forcibly by the other evening in a talk with a woman who has for years been engaged in newspaper work.

"I have lived one of the loneliest lives in the world," she said, "especially as regards women friends. I was reared by a stepmother who believed that the place for children and girls is home—a very good idea when not carried too far. But in all my girlhood I never thought of stepping into a near neighbor's house (it was in a small village) without asking her permission, and when I grew tall enough to be rather ashamed to ask I staid at home. I could count on the fingers of one hand all the parties, balls and festive gatherings which I was allowed to attend while I was a girl at home. The result of this seclusion was that when I left home to make my own way I was almost a stranger in the village where I had lived nearly all my days. I knew my schoolmates, of course, but the parents of many of them I had never addressed in my life.

"I was one of the earliest newspaper women in my native state. Indeed in the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and my salary small. I worked from 8 till 6, with an hour at noon, and often did two hours' work in the evening. I had no time to make or receive calls, and I presently found that I was making no women acquaintances whatever. The few whom I met at my boarding house, not all of whom were congenial to me, were nearly all I knew. But the office in which I wrote, being that of the chief literary paper in town, was a sort of headquarters for most of the intelligent men residents, who dropped in frequently to comment on the news, consult the really good library or speak of a new book.

"The result was, of course, that I had a 'good morning' acquaintance with a large number of gentlemen whose wives and daughters were an unknown quantity to me. This may have been my misfortune. It surely could not be called my fault. It never occurred to me that any one would so construe it until one gentleman, a good friend whom I had long known (it is always the good friend who brings the unpleasant fact), told me one day, being in a complimentary mood, that I had but one serious fault. This estimate was so much below my own that I naturally desired to understand how he reckoned.

"I never should have thought of it myself," said he, "but the other evening I was speaking of you to some ladies, and one of them said, 'Yes, I have often heard her well spoken of, but how is it that it is always done by men? Why don't women like her better? I don't remember that I ever heard her mentioned by a woman. Why does she have no friends among women?'

"I was thunderstruck. It had never entered my head that amid all the hard conditions of my laborious life, which cut me off from all the pleasures and recreations dear to the young, would be the possibility of cruel misinterpretation and unkind remark. I could only explain, doubtless in a lame enough way, that I had no time for social pleasures; that my days were given to work instead of calls and visits.

"All my years since I have heard that query in varying forms. 'Why does she have so few women acquaintances? Why, surely? Only because women do not come into my line of vision where I sat at my desk, while men were always going and coming, with a bow, or a good morning, or a remark about the weather or the latest telegraphic news. Women do not call much at newspaper offices, and I had no time to seek them. But many of them are far too ready to sniff and bridle when they hear such a question asked concerning an independent sister, who perhaps lives a life as utterly single and blameless as mine was. I have no doubt that I have been bitterly censured, perhaps condemned, because I attended to my own affairs and improved every hour for which I was paid, instead of stealing time for calls and visits among women.

"As time went on I began to feel that I was the most solitary of beings. The old schoolmates were scattered. My few relatives were in remote towns or even distant states. I took few vacations, and I found no new friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, the newspapers, kept telling me: 'No woman need be unloved, even when she grows old. If she deserves love, she will find it.' I might not deserve the love of my kind, but I surely desired it. I was and am eminently sympathetic, cheerful, helpful and, I believe, kinder hearted than the average. Yet here I was, growing old in solitude, with no human being really knowing anything about my best qualities. I had not been selfish, I had always supported others besides myself, I had befriended tramps, I had given to

beggars, I had helped where I had seen a chance, yet here I was almost friendless in a town where I had lived for years—simply friendless, not disliked—merely because I had not had time to make calls.

"Nobody cared, I suppose, when I left that town—a place where I had done many self-sacrificing kindnesses, and where surely there was not a man, woman, child or dumb beast who could say or feel that I had done him, her or it a wrong. The simple fact was that nobody knew me. I had never made any visits. I had never left bits of pasteboard at people's doors.

"I went to a larger place—a place where there had dawned the daylight of a woman's club. In a moment of inspiration I joined the club, astonished to find that while I had been such an alien in my own land, unknown and uncared for, the fame of some of my work had reached the larger city, and I was elected by acclamation.

"It was a most admirable move for me. By a little planning I find that I can manage to give one day in a month to my club without trenching on my work. There I find dozens of kindly, pleasant, wise and attractive women, many of them learned and accomplished also, with whom I have not only agreeable interviews, but some strong friendships. I am not obliged to spend a whole afternoon in calling on six persons. I see them all together and save time, and no one asks me now why I have no women friends!"

HELEN E. STABLELACK.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Do Women Send Flowers Only to Accused Men and Murderers?

Mrs. Harvot Holt Cahoon is editor of the woman's page of the New York Recorder and writer of that lively column entitled "What One Woman Thinks." From the latter column I clip the following extract about the gushing and tender-hearted members of our sex who send flowers to murderers and criminals. I want to know if it is true, as Mrs. Cahoon thinks, that lovely woman has only sympathy with men murderers, even to the extent of not bestowing any on a woman who is unjustly charged with murder. Ladies, what do you think of this: "The members of my sex, as they lend and withhold their sympathies in the case of the fallen, downtrodden and oppressed, present a curious and interesting study? The case in point is that of Lizzie Borden, than whom no prisoner has ever been apparently more friendless. I see my sex carrying flowers and preserves and various delectable edibles to the condemned murderer, and then I see a woman, accused merely, sit day after day in the courtroom and no vestige of womanly sympathy bestowed upon her. If Cain and Abel were on earth today, to which one would we carry the flowers? To Cain, of course. Woman is ever an interesting and unsolvable enigma."

The New York Sun, speaking of Helen Gardner's address at the women's congress, mentions her as "the author of a book whose name we do not remember." In this declaring publicly its lack of acquaintance with Helen Gardner's books the New York Sun proclaims nothing but its own ignorance. We are surprised that Editor Dana's paper should have made such a break as that. Here is a bit of information which it is to be hoped will gradually percolate The Sun's skull: Miss Gardner's last book, "Pray, You, Sir, Whose Daughter?" changed the vote in the legislature of a certain western state in reference to an act about to be passed that would have done a great injustice to our sex.

I was more sorry than I can tell to hear a young newspaper woman say that her hardest and most discouraging experiences had been among women editors. For pity's sake, let us kill that old tradition that women are woman's worst enemies. It is a disgrace to our sex. The woman who would treat her own sex slightly is a monster and ought to be imprisoned for life. My own experience has been that women are woman's best friends, especially among the noble army who work for their living.

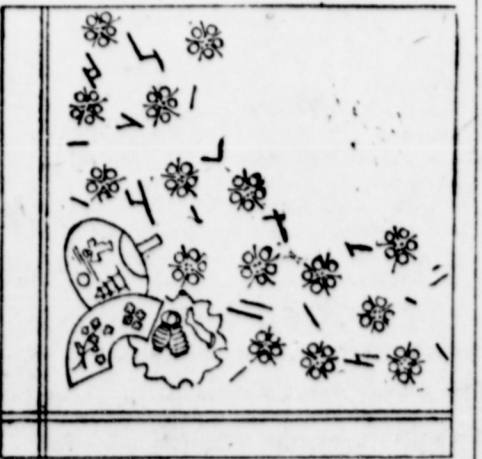
Do you know what the late Senator Stanford's motto was? "Obstacles are only things to be overcome."

I am so tired of seeing directions for making "an inexpensive trifle to hang over a chandelier" or somewhere else. Give us a rest. I wish women would not spend so much time over trifles, expensive or inexpensive.

At the head of a department in one of Brooklyn's largest public schools the board of education have recently placed Mrs. Georgiana F. Putnam, a colored lady.

Teachloth.

This teachloth is intended for use with the pretty, inexpensive blue and white ware to be found in any Japanese shop. It is of white linen, with a hemstitched border, and the pattern is worked in out-



line in dull blue wash silk. A flat design of single cherry blossoms interspersed with irregular, broken lines is scattered over the body of the cloth, and in each corner are grouped odd Japanese forms. The designs on any of the blue and white ware may be transferred for embroidery purposes by means of tracing paper so a pattern for the teachloth decoration may be obtained exactly matching the china used. ISABELLA PROCTOR.

Couldn't Divide.

"Do you realize," said the editor to the foreman, "that you have taken terrible chances on bringing discord into half the families of the city?"

"Why, no. What's the matter? Anything libelous?"

"No, sir. The damage is more far-reaching than that of even a libel could be. I tremble to think of the number of husbands and wives you may have separated."

"How?"

"By putting the baseball news and the fashions on the same page."—Washington Star.

"On His Mind."



—Life.

A Sad Case.

I went the other day to see the man who is slowly starving to death in this land of plenty. He is meeting this horrible fate as an alternative of taking delictious matter into his system and dying as it were by poison.

"I can't help it," he said. "There is absolutely nothing that can be eaten with safety. I've just given up boiled milk."

"Boiled milk?" I replied. "Why, I always thought that this was the most harmless food which could possibly be obtained."

"I thought so, too, until lately, but now a noted medical authority says that when water and milk are boiled their most valuable properties are destroyed."

"Of course you are afraid to eat meat and vegetables?"

"All rank poisons, sir, full of pernicious bacilli. I couldn't think of eating them."

"How about bread and butter?"

"Well, sir, there is liable to be a fungous growth in bread very detrimental to the health, and if the baking powder used in it happens to contain alum, as is usually the case, the matter is made infinitely worse. As for butter, not long ago I read in a medical journal that there may be more bacilli in a piece of butter than there are inhabitants in Europe."

"But if you ate toast, would not the effect of the fungus and alum be neutralized?"

"Possibly, but I can't eat it dry, and if I spread butter on it I run into another danger, for while raw butter is full of microbes melted butter is a deadly poison in the system. No, there is nothing that is safe to eat or drink, and I can do nothing but die."

That seems to be the only alternative. —Brooklyn Life.

Defined.

It is said that the people of New Zealand look down upon copper coins and will never use them if they can help it. An English clergyman who had one day taken the place of another preacher in Auckland says that in the collection of something over £8 there were 256 three-penny pieces and only four coppers.

It is so well understood that these smaller silver coins will be used in church collections that the three-penny pieces have received a name.

One day a young lady wanted some small change from a Chinaman, who was the family grocer, and he drew out a handful of coppers.

"Oh, no, I don't want that!" she said. "Ah, I see what missy wants," said he. "Churchy money!" And he handed over a quantity of three-penny pieces. —Youth's Companion.

Not Exactly a Lexicographer.

"What became of that bright son of yours that you sent to college? Was he graduated?"

"Oh, yes. He is at present interested in dictionaries."

"Ha! Become a lexicographer?"

"Well, not exactly a lexicographer. He is soliciting subscriptions for a dictionary." —New York Press.

A Strange Advertisement.

The managers of this periodical have entered into a treaty with a considerable number of wealthy heiresses, both spinsters and widows, who have solemnly bound themselves to bestow their hands on no one who is not a subscriber to our paper. —Tribuna.

Had the Symptoms.

"Did you see William?"

"Yes, I met him."

"Did he want to borrow money?"

"Yes, Why?"

"Oh, I thought he would. He said he had a good story he wanted to tell you." —Detroit Tribune.

Refused.

"You have saved my life, my brave fellow!" said Jimpon to the fireman. "Here's a quarter for you."

"I cannot take it," returned the fireman. "It is far too much. Your life is not so valuable." —Harper's Bazar.

Rather Forward.

Clara—That Gussie Gush ought to be ashamed of herself, the bold thing!

Dora—What did she do?

Clara—She's accepted Jack Jewel, and he hadn't proposed to her but three times. —New York Weekly.

An Explained Delay.

"They amputated his leg after all, eh? What made the doctors wait so long?"

"Judgin from their bills it must have been to give 'em a chance to pull it before they took it off." —Buffalo Courier.

"Many go out for wool, and return shorn."



Not so in buying the Celebrated Brand of "Happy Home Clothing."

The goods are guaranteed by the manufacturers to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded.

JAMES FRYE,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.,

PHOTOGRAPHS!

Come to Rowland for first-class work. Cabinet size only \$1.50 per dozen; Card \$1. I will make negatives at Crab Orchard every Saturday at same rates. Hoping the citizens will take advantage of these rates and encourage me in my good works, I am, respectfully, FRANK CORDIER.

The smallest Pill in the World!

Why do you suffer from Dyspepsia and Sick-Headache, rendering life miserable, when the remedy is at your hand?

TUTT'S Tiny Liver Pills

will speedily remove all this trouble, enable you to eat and digest your food, prevent headache and impart an enjoyment of life to which you have been a stranger. Dose small. Price, 25 cents. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

S.S.S.

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN-CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"



Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain.

Endorsed by the Leading Physicians. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TABLER'S PILE BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES. A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES. Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS. MUST BE QUANTITATIVE. BEST IN QUALITY.

WORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.



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LIVERY STABLE

P. W. GREEN, Prop.

This stable, which is run in connection with the well-known Myers House, has been supplied with

A New Lot of Horses, Carriages, Buggies, Wagons,

and Farmer's Supplies and is better than ever prepared to supply the public with

FIRST-CLASS RIGS OF ALL KINDS.

Personal and prompt attention given to Wedding Parties and Burials.

AL. BURNS, Manager. P. W. GREEN, Proprietor.

GOOD PAY! FOR GOOD WORK!

For Ladies or Gentlemen!

\$5 to \$500 Cash!

According to results accomplished;

in addition to a liberal commission of twenty per cent.

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No Impossibilities or Uncertainties. Every thing Fair, Honorable, Plain and Positive.

See programme in the

Weekly Enquirer

of our Fourth Annual Contest among

Agents for largest clubs.

An Agency for the WEEKLY ENQUIRER is a profitable business. It is

the best school in the world to prepare one for a business contact with the public, a stepping-stone to business qualification and future prosperity.

We want good Agents to solicit for subscriptions. The inducements are extra good.

ENQUIRER COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

FREE.

\$10.00 worth of lovely music for forty

cents, sheet music of the latest, best popular and sparkling vocal instrumental songs, all gotten up in the most musical manner, including four large size portraits, viz: Carmenita, the Spanish dancer; Paderewski's Mazurka; a quartet; Adella, Patti, and Mrs. Lane. Beautiful, the popular beauty. Address all orders to NEW YORK MUSICAL, 361 Broadway, Theatre Building, N. Y.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. J. P. BAILEY is taking in the World's Fair.

MISS MARY DUNN, of Boyle, is visiting Mrs. M. S. Baughman.

MRS. SUE BAUGHMAN is spending a few days at Hale's Well.

MRS. J. B. HUFFMAN, of Lexington, spent several days in Crab Orchard.

MISS MAMIE MOORE, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Mary Davies Dudderar.

WILL H. SHANKS went up to the mountains Tuesday to advertise the Stanford Fair.

MR. E. ROSSER, of Harrodsburg, the large railroad contractor, was here yesterday.

MR. W. M. BRIGHT has been attending court at London; not professionally, but as a witness.

MISS DORA STRAUER has returned from Adairville, where she has been in the millinery business.

DR. R. C. MORGAN left yesterday for a two-week's visit to his old home at Cane Valley, Adair county.

MRS. M. E. NANCE, of Columbia, S. C., is visiting her brother, Mr. R. L. White, in the Hubble vicinity.

MRS. J. E. FLORENCE and sons, Albert and George, of Cumberland Gap, are visiting Mrs. Ed Davison.

MR. A. C. SINK took his wife and Mrs. M. Spickerman and daughter, Miss Virginia, to Crab Orchard Springs yesterday.

MRS. G. C. GIVENS and Misses Sallie Moore and Fields Jameson are spending a few days with the family of Mrs. Sowell Givens.

A. WHITLEY MONTGOMERY, who has been very ill at the home of S. E. Owsley, was able to return Wednesday to Bald Rock.

MRS. G. T. HELM, of Danville, and Mrs. Rev. G. W. Perryman, of Newport, passed up on the train to Green Briar Springs for a month's stay.

G. B. COOPER is down with the flu.

MR. J. A. ALLEN is up again after a week's tussle with a severe cold, which disease seems to be epidemic here.

AFTER a three-weeks' vacation at his home in Barboursville, Mr. Lewis D. Sampson returned to Louisville yesterday to resume his trips on the road.

MRS. BELLE BURNSIDE, Mrs. Clelland Johnston and Mrs. Breckinridge Johnston, of Lancaster, have been visiting Mrs. George D. Wearen and other relatives here.

MRS. JOHN STONE, Mrs. Tom Bruce and children, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Ham Baughman, and their sisters, returned to their Western homes Wednesday.

MR. JOHN E. WRIGHT, proprietor of the Junction City Marble Works, was here yesterday. He has just put up a handsome Barry granite monument at Danville to George W. Welsh, Sr., 24 feet high and weighing 34,000 pounds.

MR. ISAAC HAMILTON is back from an extended tour to Nebraska and other States, including Illinois, where the World's Fair delighted him. He says he has been to the East and has been to the West, but he has found "no place like home" in Kentucky.

CITY AND VICINITY.

DON'T forget the Stanford Fair.

REMEMBER the Fair date—July 27 and 28.

TAKE your repairs to Danks, the Jeweler.

TRY the 30 days system. McKinney Bros.

BINDER twine for sale cheap. J. H. Baughman.

ROCK SALT, 50 cents per hundred at J. K. VanArsdale's.

SEE McKinney Bros' ad. They want to save you some money.

YOUR account is due. Please call and settle it at once. A. A. Warren.

NEW sailor hats and quilts to match, for the Fair. Mary Davies Dudderar.

YOUR account is ripe, ready and waiting. Please call and settle. W. H. Wear-en & Co.

IT is semi annual settling time. Please do me the favor to pay your account. I need the money. H. C. Rupley.

OF the 13 colored applicants examined for common school teachers two got 2d and 5 3d-class certificates, six failing entirely.

THE insurance agents desire the attention of those who use gasoline stoves to the fact that a permit is necessary in houses insured.

THERE will be a big S. S. picnic at Sugar Grove school-house in O. P. Newland's woods, Aug. 12, to which all lovers of the cause are invited.

ALTHOUGH it will be nearly a year before the election it is suggested that October will be a good time for the primary to nominate candidates for county offices. This will give ample time for those who want to run to enter the fight and it will permit scores of others to go into a better business than electioneering. What do the people say?

SAMUEL FLINT, aged 72, died last week near McKinney.

ICE cream freezers low down at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

MASON's quart jars 5 cents a piece at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

THE Farmers Bank & Trust Co. publishes in this issue its first report under the new law requiring four to be published a year.

FOR SALE—A nice pony, harness and pleasure cart. The cart is almost as good as new and the pony is gentle enough for any child to drive.

THE weather has been pleasant for several days and there has been local showers of some consequence, but a "soaker" is beginning to be badly needed. The prediction for to-day is "Fair, slowly rising temperature."

IT is told that one of the colored teachers at the recent examination wrote in answer to the question: "Who were the two most prominent Kentuckians, who espoused the cause of the Confederate States?" "John Morgan Miller and Stonewall Jackson Hatcher."

THE chief of police, Mr. G. T. Helm, was here yesterday on the trail of J. T. Bailey, who married in this county, and who escaped from the work-house at Danville while serving a fine of \$100 for selling liquor unlawfully. He had been here, but had gotten wind of the policeman's coming and fled.

THE 4th National Bank of Columbus, Ga., of which Mr. E. P. Owsley is cashier, makes a good showing in the call of the 12th. It has a capital of \$150,000, surplus \$50,000, loans and discounts \$255,499 and individual deposits \$109,000. As the cash on hand is over 47 per cent. of the deposits, there is no fear of a run on it, even if there were the slightest grounds for it.

THE various privileges of the Fair were put up at auction Wednesday, but not bringing as much as the officers thought they ought, were taken down and will be let privately. A Lexington man offered \$400 for the games of chance privilege, but all such things are to be strictly prohibited. Messrs. W. E. McWhorter and V. R. Coleman, of Casey, were up to bid on refreshments.

THE Casey County Medical Society will meet at Middleburg the 4th Monday in July in the Methodist church. Dr. J. T. Wesley, president; Dr. W. L. Lowder, secretary; Dr. I. S. Wesley, committee on arrangements. All reputable physicians who subscribe to and practice the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association invited to attend. Dr. O. H. McRoberts opens the debate on Cholera and its Treatment.

SPEAKING.—The Legislative candidates spoke at Milledgeville and McKinney yesterday and speak to-day at Holdam's Mill at 10 o'clock a. m., Bee Lick at 3 p. m. and Round Knob at night; Wayneburg 22d at 2 p. m.; Kingsville the same day at night; South Fork 24th, at night; Highland 24th, at 2 p. m.; Crab Orchard 25th, at 2 p. m.; Preachersville 25th, at night; Hubble 26th, at night; Stanford 26th, at 2 p. m.; Adams' School House 26th, at night.

FOR jumping on a train in motion at McKinney Constable J. A. Shannon arrested Ben Compton and Hawks Wilkinson, who were fined \$1 each, and failing to pay, were lodged in jail by Mr. Shannon Tuesday, where they spent one night. Some of the Stanford boys might be broken of their habit of jumping on trains before they break their necks. Constable Shannon seems to be making a "rep" against law-breakers. He has landed six in jail in a very short time.

THE news of the suspension of the First National Bank of Fort Scott, Kas., created but little surprise here, where some \$25,000 or \$30,000 of the stock is held. It has been in a shaky condition apparently for some time. Some \$75,000 of its stock is held in Kentucky and was solicited by Mr. Ed Cheneault, formerly of this place. This notice was posted Tuesday and is all that has been heard from there: "Owing to the steady withdrawal of depositors and our inability to collect assets, we deem it to the best interests of all concerned that this bank be temporarily closed. Assets are more than three times the liabilities." The capital of the bank is \$300,000.

THE concert at Junction City Wednesday night for the benefit of the Baptist church was a very creditable and enjoyable affair. It consisted of vocal and instrumental performances, recitations, &c., some of a very high order of merit and deserving special mention, but as there were no printed programs and our reporter was unacquainted with most of the performers, he is barred from individual mention, save that the violin solo of Miss Isabella Bailey to accompaniment on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Steele Bailey, and the recitation of Miss Essie Burch were liberally and loudly applauded. Mr. B. H. Danks assisted in the orchestra numbers, which were well given. Among those who attended from here were Misses Sallie Moore, of Paris, Mary Pickett, Shelbyville, May Adams, Grays, Ann Shanks, Kit Baughman, Nettie Wray and Clara Lackey and Messrs. W. H. Wearen, Gabe Lackey, J. Carroll Bailey, Wallace Withers, Will Severance and our reporter.

SAILOR hats for the Fair at Mrs. P. T. Courts'.

THE Christian church steeple and roof have been treated to a new coat of paint.

THE school per capita continues to increase. It will be \$2.85 each this year, 35 cents more than last, for the 712,000 children of the school age in Kentucky.

THE wheat crop is threshing out finely, showing a large yield and heavy weight. The corn was never finer and the prospect is that we shall not starve even if all the banks break.

THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets from all stations between Louisville and London to Lebanon Fair at one fare for round-trip. Tickets on sale July 24 to 28 inclusive, good returning July 29th. Will also run a special train leaving Rowland at 7:30 a. m., July 25 to 28, returning leave Lebanon each day after the races are over. W. W. Penn, T. P. A.

THOUGHTFUL people are beginning to realize that free turnpikes are not so great a blessing as they appeared at first. It takes money to buy turnpikes and that money can be raised only by increasing our taxes three fold. A vote for the man who advocates free turnpikes will not get them by a long shot, but it is best not to vote so that you will be counted on that side.

THE South-Eastern Medical Society will meet at Barboursville 2d Friday in August. Dr. Jackson Brown, of Mt. Vernon, president, Dr. Ramsey, of London, secretary; Dr. Herndon, committee of arrangements. This society was organized July 15th and embraces the counties of Lincoln, Rockcastle, Laurel, Whitley, Knox, Bell and adjoining counties. All regular physicians who subscribe to and practice the Code of Ethics, American Medical Association, are eligible to membership and invited to attend. Essayists, Dr. J. G. Carpenter, Stanford, subject Typhoid Fever, Pathology, Diagnosis and Treatment; Dr. T. B. Caldwell, London, Treatment of Normal Labor.

THE stockholders of the Cumberland Valley Land Co. met Wednesday and elected the old directory, with one exception, Gov. James B. McCreary being chosen in place of the one who declined to serve longer. Of the directory chosen, Messrs. Vincent Boreing, Robert Boyd, James W. Fox, J. A. Craft, W. G. Welch and J. S. Hocker were present, and re-elected Messrs. Boreing and Hocker president and secretary and treasurer, respectively. An order was made for the president to solicit bids for the sale of the walnut, poplar, ash, cherry and cucumber timber on the lands, of which there are large quantities, and submit them to the finance committee. The lands lie in Harlan county and are rich in minerals and timber.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Mrs. Carrie Cain created a sensation in Kenton county by marrying her divorced husband's father.

—Wm. Warren, of Gallatin, Tenn., is 87 years old, has buried ten wives, is now seeking a divorce from number 11, has 30 children and walks up every pay day and pockets a pension draft.

—To prevent her marriage to Robert E. Snyder, the father of Miss Sallie Cooper, one of the prettiest girls in Lexington, was arranging to put her in a convent, but she informed her lover and they circumvented the old man by uniting their destinies while he was away making the arrangements.

—The marriage of Hon. W. C. 14 Breckinridge to Mrs. Louise Scott Wing was celebrated in Louisville Monday evening, Rev. Gelon H. Rout officiating, and they passed here the same night for Harrogate. The groom is 58 and has been married three times. The bride's age is not stated, but her beauty and accomplishments are extolled.

—Baron Sohlerberg, an Austrian nobleman, has reversed the usual order of foreigners, who marry American women. They always go in for the stuff, but he was content to take pretty Anna Witkower, a chambermaid at the Palmer House, Chicago. The wedding occurred in that noted hostelry Monday night, and "Pretty Anna," as she was known, has changed from maid to guest.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at Rowland Sunday night.

—Rev. George O. Barnes is holding forth in Shelbyville now.

—The American Temperance University, with a \$50,000 building, will open as Harriman, Tenn., Sept. 12.

—Rev. J. H. Julian will preach at Sugar Grove School-house Sunday morning and night and the meeting will continue each night during the week.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Flying Jib has reduced his record to 2:05 1/2.

—The dam of Mattie Wilkes sold at public auction in Danville for \$88.

—Sleepy Jim, nearly 18 hands high, is proving a mighty good place horse in the Ohio circuit.

—A colt was foaled in California with a head like a calf and with only one eye and no mouth.

—Don't miss the \$300 saddle stallion purse on the first day of the Fair, Thursday, July 27.

—Josiah Bishop tells us that from 39 ewes he has sold this year \$305 worth of lambs and wool and that he has 10 lambs left.

—Charlie Spillman threshed 3,600 bushels from 115 acres of wheat, an average of 30 bushels to the acre.—Advocate.

—The great filly, Maid Marian, broke the world's record for a mile and 20 yards by going the distance at Washington Park in 1:40. The best previous time was 1:41 1/2.

—A St. Louis crop statistician estimates a shortage of at least 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in the crop of 1893 and advises American farmers not to sell their wheat at present low prices.

—FOR SALE.—Southdown bucks, bred from the best herds of Kentucky, such as McGrath, Davenport, Clay and Fisher—last buck used premium buck at Lexington Fair. F. Reid.

—The great Meddler, recently bought for \$75,000 from the estate of the late Squire Abington by W. H. Forbes, of Dedham, Mass., and said to have been the most valuable horse in England, has arrived in New York.

—N. H. Rowland, Lexington; Mat Cohen, with J. W. Bales, Richmond; Will Owsley, Burkeville; Charlie Sandidge, Lexington; Mack Hughes, with Gay Bros., Harlan county; Dock Drye, Hustonville and many others with big strings have engaged stall room here and will exhibit at the fair.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Seven Shares Capital Stock of Stanford Water, Light & Ice Co.

Seven per cent. dividend guaranteed. There is no better or safer stock. Apply to M. C. SAUFLEY, Stanford, Ky.

REWARD.

Strayed from my premises about the 1st of July a pale Red Milk Cow and a Heifer of same color springing to calve. I will give a liberal reward for information that will recover them. GEORGE A. BENEDET, Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the estate of John M. McRoberts, Sr., will present them to me, properly proven, and those indebted to it will please settle at once. W. H. HIGGINS, Exr.

TO COAL BURNERS

Of Rowland, Stanford and Vicinity:

Having made arrangements with the East Tennessee Jellico Coal Co., I am now prepared to sell you Jellico Coal at the lowest possible margin. I find that by paying cash and selling for cash I can sell much cheaper, so come and see me and see how little money will buy your winter supply of this coal, the best on the market. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a continuance of same, I am respectfully yours, J. D. ADAMS, Rowland.

100 Valuable Town Lots and 100 Acres of Valuable Lands.

All lying alongside of depot machine shops and yards at Corbin. Will sell at a bargain, all together or separately, or would exchange for a Blue-Grass Farm. Correspondence solicited. D. T. CHESNUT, Corbin, Ky.

\$100 REWARD.

HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN.

Dark bay horse, almost brown, blind in right eye, almost 16 hands high, 12 years old, hair off of hind feet from scratches. Buggy, running gear, smoke color, except single tree which is black. Body black, a square cut out of inside of dash two inches square. The above reward will be paid for ret. of property and conviction of thief. JAMES P. BAILEY, J. S. HOCKER, Stanford, Ky.

QUARTERLY REPORT FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO. AT STANFORD.

On the morning of July 1, 1893.

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts, less due from Directors | \$288,640 88 |
| Due from Directors | 36,607 00 |
| Overdrafts | 4,447 61 |
| Due from Trust Companies, State and National Banks | \$11,013 04 |
| Banking house and Lot | \$5,000 00 |
| Stocks and Bonds | \$36,513 04 |
| Cash Items, viz: Checks and other cash items for the next day's exchanges | 16,814 77 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 800 00 |
| | \$384,573 30 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Capital stock paid in, in cash | \$200,000 00 |
| Surplus | 21,000 00 |
| Deposits subject to check, on which interest is not paid | 130,003 57 |
| Due Trust Companies, State and National Banks | 23,714 81 |
| Taxes | 754 92 |
| | \$384,573 30 |

STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Lincoln, ss.

I, John B. Owsley, cashier of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Stanford, Ky., a Bank located and doing a business on Main street, in the town of Stanford, in said county, being duly sworn, say that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of said Bank, before the transaction of any business on the 1st day of July, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere, and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 1st day of July, 1893, as the day on which said report shall be made.

J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.
S. H. SHANKS, Dir. clor.
JNO. M. HALL, Dir. clor.
S. J. EMBURY, Director.

Sworn to before me by J. B. Owsley, this July 6, 1893. W. M. BRIGHT, N. P. L. C.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of J. B. Green, dec'd, I will on

Saturday, July 22, 1893,

At the store house in Hustonville which was occupied by J. B. Green at the time of his death, sell at public sale the

Entire Stock of Merchandise

Which he had on hand at his death. The stock will be sold as a whole and consists of Furniture, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Stoves, Repairs for Binders, Mowers, Plows, &c.

Terms.—A credit of three months on negotiable note with good security and bearing interest from date.

Sale to begin at 2 p. m. The purchaser can rent the store house, a commodious one, on satisfactory terms.

All persons indebted to the estate must promptly settle same and those having claims against it will present them to me, properly proven, for settlement.

EDWARD ALCOCK, Adm'r.
Hustonville, July 12, 1893.

THE GREAT SLAUGHTER -:- PEN.

This is what we are making our house to-day. We are determined

To Close Out Our Summer Goods,

At whatever sacrifice it may take, and after the repeal of the Sherman law to begin on

A SOLID GOLD BASIS.

Our 20c French Ginghams down to 12 1/2c, our 35c French Ginghams down to 20c, our 15c ginghams down to 10c, and so with every thing that pertains to Summer. Luster coats, light colored and light weight Cassimere suits, Ladies Oxfords in tan and black.

GENTLEMEN'S LOW CUT SHOES.

Straw hats and every thing for summer goes. We begin early so we can make room for Fall Purchases. Our store room is very small and we must have the space. Come and come early.

HUGHES & TATE.

B. B. KING. GEORGE B. PREWITT.

KING & PREWITT.

MORELAND, KY.,
We have opened up a nice line of
Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, Clothing
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Hardware,

We paid spot cash for these goods bought them where we could get the most for the least money. Hardware was bought in car load lots, which enables us to make very low prices. Salt 7-bu. \$1.70.
Miss Lizzie Myers has opened up Dress Making over our store and invites her friends to give her a call.
Terms cash or country produce. Give us a call. We will save you money.
We are opening up a splendid line of Millinery.

KING & PREWITT.

Elegant New Stock of

Rugs, Carpets, Mattings

—AT—

Severance & Son



—WE HAVE FOR SALE—

The Deering Improved Steel Binders, The Pony Deering Binder.

Or two horse binder. Deering Mower and Deering Binder Twine. Call on us for a beautifully illustrated catalogue, "Triumphs of the 19th Century," describing Chicago, the World's Fair, and the big Deering works; also a lot of neat memorandum books. It will be to the interest of every farmer who needs machines to see us before buying elsewhere. We will always be found at the office of the Stanford Roller Mills.

J. H. BAUGHMAN, AGENT.

W. H. HAYS, Assistant.

—H. C. RUPLEY, —

Merchant Tailor

Is Receiving His

SPRING : AND : SUMMER : GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
 \$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
 When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:30 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 7 pm
 Express train " " South..... 11:31 pm
 " " " North..... 3:31 am
 Local Freight " " South..... 2:07 pm
 The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:
 South-bound: No. 1, Vestibule Limited, 11:50 a. m.; No. 3, Chicago Limited, 2:55 a. m.; No. 5, New Orleans Express, 12:27 a. m.; No. 7, Local, 12:12 p. m.; No. 9, Blue Grass Vestibule, 8:40 p. m.
 North-bound: No. 2, Vestibule Limited, 6:43 p. m.; No. 4, Fast Mail, 2:53 p. m.; No. 6, Chicago Limited, 2:27 a. m.; No. 8, Local, 2:55 a. m.; No. 10, Blue Grass Special, 6 a. m.

Royal Baking Powder

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

A. S. PRICE, SURGEON DENTIST.
 Office over McRoberts Drug Store in the new Owsley Building. Stanford.

C. D. POWELL, GENERAL STORE,

LOGAN AVENUE, Stanford, : : Kentucky.
 Always sells goods lower than any one else in town. New stock of Fruits every Friday.

DAIRY.

I will open on January 15th, 1903 a First-Class Dairy, from which I can supply any quantity of Jersey milk to the people of Stanford and Rowland at the following prices, delivered:

Fresh Milk, per gallon..... 20 cents
 Skimmed Milk, per gallon..... 10 cents
 Butter Milk, per gallon..... 8 cents
 I will make two trips daily. The patronage of the public is solicited. J. G. A. PAXTON, Stanford, Ky. 91-177.

Notice to the Traveling Public.

The Shelton House,

At Rowland repainted and nicely furnished and have in connection with Hotel one of the best saloons in the State, open day and night; a night man meets all trains. In connection with House have also one of the best Mineral wells in the State and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram, Erin, Tenn. A. A. Warren, Stanford, Dr. D. E. Proctor, C. H. Braum, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton, Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, New Haven, Jim Cox, Greensburg. Rates \$2 per day. J. M. Petrey, clerk. Give me a call. 9301y J. W. CARRICK, Prop.

THE RILEY HOUSE

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

London, - - - Kentucky.
 I have moved to my new Hotel and am better prepared than ever to accommodate the public. Good Livery attached and every convenience desired. Give me a call. FRANK RILEY. 77

J. H. HILTON

ROWLAND, KY.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Has moved into his new store at the junction of the Stanford & Crab Orchard and "at-on" pikes at Rowland and is now better than ever prepared to please the trade in both.

STOCK OF GOODS, PRICES,

Etc. He has recently added greatly to his stock and having no rent to pay and no loss by bad debts he can sell you goods cheaper than any body. Call and get his prices before buying. 57-177

COME to SEE ME.

Having purchased the

Grocery : Business

Complete in Every Particular.

Call at my store on Lancaster street and I will make it to your interest to trade with me.

W. C. HUTCHINGS.

John R. Castleman. A. G. Latham

ROYAL Insurance Company

OF LIVERPOOL.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN

MANAGERS, : Commerce Building, Louisville

Agents through out the South.

W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent,

STANFORD, KY.

MARK TIDWELL'S GRIEVANCE



HERE came to a certain southern town, some years ago, a spanking four-horse team drawing a gaudily painted wagon, having as occupants a quartette of male singers, an accompanist who performed on a very small, wheezy melodeon, a German comedian, and a "doctor" all dressed in somber black coats and wearing glossy silk hats.

The horses were gayly caparisoned in flowing white banners, which bore, in huge red letters, the inscription: "Cyclone Oil for Man and Beast." This explained the business of the visitors and immediately drew a large crowd of village loafers to the courthouse square to witness the exhibition. It being Saturday, a greater portion of the assembly were country folk, who in the south use that day principally for trading and loafing when they come to town. The songs transported the audience, and the comedian, in a ridiculous make-up and costume, convulsed them; but when the "doctor" arose to sell his wares, and got well started in his address, his audience stood with bulging eyes in silent admiration, while listening with rapt attention to his remarks. Some showed by their manner that they were seriously impressed, and knowing great truth was hurled at them by this vender of a cheap life-saving balm, "within the price of each and every one." His powers as a speaker were to them supreme, and when he had finished and opened his satchel to furnish suffering humanity his wares, Mark Tidwell, a long, lank, saw-toothed native, who had been standing with his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his yellow jean breeches, now turned to a companion and said: "Doggone my cats ef that feller don't beat Vance er speakin'!" Which remark was the greatest recommendation this "doctor" could have had in these mountains.

Uplifted hands stretched forth their money to receive this precious fluid of a dark reddish hue, in very small vials, wrapped in pink paper containing directions for use, and, as they purchased, made room for the outer ones, who were clamoring for an opportunity to buy. Mark finally edged his way to the "doctor" and said:

"Jedge, I swar that war a good talkin' ye give, an' ef this hyar med'cin' is es good es yer talkin', I'll jis' be durned ef I don't try er bottle of it."

The "doctor" assured him that it would cure anything that ever afflicted man or beast; that it was a sovereign remedy for stubborn maladies, and if properly used according to the directions accompanying each and every bottle it would restore the hair to a side of sole leather. Mark was convinced, and slowly pulled from the depths of his pocket a well-worn wallet, resembling a slab of old-fashioned gingerbread, and, after unwinding a quantity of shoestring from about it, produced his money, and then departed for his home with his purchase, loud in his praise of the "doctor's" ability as an orator, to a neighbor who jogged along on his mule beside him.

The foregoing happened in the spring.

As the heat of the summer increased, so did the visitors to the mountains, and gay equipages thronged the drives.

One day, however, a gentleman, came to this resort who brought with him his coach, which soon became known far and wide among the villagers as the tally-ho, being the only one ever seen in that vicinity. So one afternoon, as the tally-ho was bowling along the principal street, filled with beautiful women and handsome men, Mark Tidwell was once more standing in front of the courthouse square—it being Saturday—and as he spied the coach rumbling toward him down the rough street he vehemently exclaimed to the bystanders:

"Dad burn th' hide of me ef hyar don't cum thet it chap ergin'!"—and without further words he picked up a large stone and, as the coach passed him, heaved it with all his might at the vehicle. It struck just above the door and splintered that side of the coach, making a hole—as one of the loafers expressed it—"big enuff fer er cat' ter jump through."

The occupants on top of the coach were in a high state of excitement and alarm. The gentlemen all sprang down and ran toward Mark to inquire into the cause of this indignity, when Mark reached for another stone, and shouted, as he sprang high in the air, cracking his heels together as he came down:

"Stan' back, yer sneakin', white-livered buzzards! Ef yer lay yer han' on I'll bounce this hyar rock off'n th' top-knot of one o' ye! Back hyar ergin, air ye? With yer chunes an' yer doctorin', an' er sellin' yer dad-binged pizen ter folks whar can't read."

Mark had made a terrible mistake in his men, for the owner of the coach, well known in the mountains—and to Mark especially—appeared and requested an explanation of this unwarranted assault. Mark's face fell as he recognized his friend, and his humility was very sincere as he said:

"Why, Lord love ye, kyernel, I swar I didn't 'low 'twus yuns whar was er top of thet thar thing. Yer see, I hain't jis' natcherly gut over thet pizen it feller whar cum durn nigh er puttin' of in th' buryn' ground with his pesky stuff, whint wasn't fitten ter put on er dog, much lessen er man, an' I hed m' min' so sot on er layin' of him out whensn I see him, thet when yuns fust driv up I 'low'd 'twus him, an' so I flung thet air rock; but she war er leetle heavy an' fell lower than I eckered—but fur thet you'd er ben poken by now, I reckon. But I'll

squar' thet hole in thar, kyernel, I swar I will," he continued, pointing to the damage his "rock" had caused.

"But Mark," said the colonel, "such pastime as this will get you into trouble, even if practiced on the 'ile chap.' What has he done to you?"

"Wa-al," replied Mark, as he grinned sheepishly, "I don't much like to tell ye fellers, seein' as how it's such a durned good joke on me, but it happened erbout like this:

"Ye see, I war standin' list'nin' to er feller whar had slyceon ile ter sell, an' he made sich a powerful surrigrus talk erbout pollyticks an' 'ligion an' sich, tell he gut me kinder het up like, an' whensn he commenced ter talk erbout little aillin's an' small pains er carryin' of people off, I begin to git one in the holler of my back, an' the mo' he talked the worse I begin ter feel, tell fust news I know'd he holler'd out thet de'th an' dest'uckshun was argwine to ketch up with airy man whar didn't take keer of hissef, an' jis' then an' thar I drapped my stick o' candy in the sand, fur I paid the skunk er quarter of er doller, gut er bottul o' his pizen truck an' lit out fur home.

"I erawled in the bed that night an' tried to shake off thet misery in m' back, but, bless yer soul 'n body, it wudn't be shuck w' er cent, so in the mornin' the old 'ooman give me er curryin' with thet doggone ile, an' the nex' thing I know'd the misery was a rarin' 'round in m' stummick. I tuk a dram er licker er sich a matter two er three times. Then the 'ole 'ooman up an' 'low'd mebbe thet slyceon ile wud do me sum good (she kin read a bit, but I can't), so she taken ther red wrappin' paper frum erroun' the bottul an' hit sed sumthin' like this: 'Continne thet op'rashin till the pain ceastest.' I axed her whut was the meanin' of hit, an' she 'low'd thet op'rashin war the doctor's word fur a-drinkin' of it. So I jis' then an' thar pintedly grabbed the bottul o' med'cin' an' dreemed it at one swig—an' when thet stuff lit atop o' the licker I had tuk hit felt like two er three of these hyar box-cars son's er cummin' together when the engine is a-shiftn' of em down hyar to the deepo, an' jis' then my inards took a flar. I jumped nine foot in the air an' cum down in er heap, like a chimbley thet hed ben blowed down by the win' an' thet licker an' thet ile wudn't mix no way I cud fix it. I sashayed to the right an' swung rounders with the side o' the cabin, turned over the ash-hopper an' spilt lye all over mer dogs—whar was a lyin' under thar—an' set 'em to howlin' like five hund'ed; made my way through the corn-patch on my shoulder-blades, an' lef a furrer thar like a harrier had gone plum through hit hitched ter er yoke o' oxins; stood on my head in the big road an' made a man's mule throw him, stamped the cattle an' set the pigs ter squeelin' an' goin' on like durn-foot pigs do when they gettsktered. The chillen gut ter cryin' an' the ole 'ooman was a-blowin' the horn fur help, while I was a-layin' full length in the spring-branch with sumthin' in my stummick



"I sashayed to the right," thet felt like four foot of barbed-wire fence doubled up in a ring, a hat full o' carpet-tacks an' a bushel basikil full o' broke glass, all takin' turns at my liver an' sich.

"Fust the barbed wire would straiten out er bit an' then fly back like a two-dollar clock spring. Then the tacks wud spin erroun' like er flyin' jinnny at er side-show, an' wud leave half o' ther numbers stuck pint first all 'roun' the route. Then the glass would all fall down from the top o' my chest, an' the barbed wire wud jump at it an' chase it back ergin.

"Thet thing kep' up tell the ole 'ooman flung er gallon er so o' water-milled-seed tea inter m' frame, with a quart o' sorghum molasses an' lye soap-suds to give hit flavorin', an' then I begin ter git better; but I war straitenin', I kin tell yer, an' I war er frothin' at the mouth same's er mad dog.

"Hit tuck me two weeks ter find mer cattle, an' the man wargot flung by his mule met me one day soon arterwards an' goug'd the left eye mighty nigh out o' me an' cum purty nigh a-beatin' of me to de'th, but he gut tired o' hitten' of me, or he wud of done it. But the worst thing of the whole business was, when I show'd up ther nex day arter the dosin', my owa dog didn't know me an' whirled in an' gnawed a hole in my leg the size o' a pint cup.

"An' thet's why I flung the rock, kyernel, an' I swar to goodness I didn't know 'twus you, an' thought mebbe I hed gut my chance at the ile chap, fur he driv four critters an' so did you, an' 'twas that whar fooled me.

"But I'll squar' ther hole in thet waggin, ef I don't, darn me!" he concluded, moving off, while the owner of the damaged vehicle, much amused at this just grievance, wondered how he would do it.—Charles E. Shober, in Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

—Worse Yet.—"My gracious!" said Aunt Jemima. "The big storm in Indiana, the paper says, carried everythin' before it." "Skasely everything," Jemima, said Uncle Reuben. "It left ruin behind it."—Puck.

—So this is Simpson's new house; he told me that it was built on very high ground." "Christopher Columbus, it is!" He paid one hundred dollars a foot for it."—Inter Ocean.

JOHN M. JOHNSON

Is a Candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

W. F. McCLARY

Is a Candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools for Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democracy.

J. A. GIVENS

Is a Candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DINK FARMER

Is a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the democratic party.

G. W. DEBORD

Is a Candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democracy.

M. F. ELKIN,

Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the democracy.

JNO. BRIGHT

Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

E. D. KENNEDY,

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, of Lincoln County, subject to action of the democratic party.

W. L. DAWSON,

Is a candidate for jailer, subject to the action of the democracy.

JOHN BAILEY,

Is a candidate for jailer, subject to the action of the old Jeffersonian democracy.

JOHN B. MERSHON

Is a Candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democracy.

EMMETT McCORMACK

Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the will of the Democracy.

W. W. HAYS,

Is a candidate for jailer, subject to the action of the democracy.

PETER HAMPTON,

Is a candidate for jailer, subject to the action of the democracy.

SAM M. OWENS,

Is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

T. D. NEWLAND,

Is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

M. F. NORTH,

Is a candidate for member of the Legislature from Lincoln county, subject to nomination by the democracy.

HARVEY HELM

Is a Candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next Legislature, subject to the action of the democracy.

T. J. HATCHER

Is a Candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county and asks his friends not to count themselves to any one else, as he is forced to stay at home and work. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Administrator's : Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. A. Lytle will present them properly proven to me for settlement. Those indebted to said estate will please call and settle. R. S. LYTLE, Admr.

STANFORD

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At John Mcneel's n w brick on Depot street, b.

J. W. RAMSEY, Pro'r.,

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Of the season, of which she will have full control. She also engaged a

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